Gen, sheridan's Victory. NEW YORK, Sept. 22. The Herald's correspondent with Sherdar, in his account of the great victory,

any:
The enemy was first met at Darksville by Averill, who drave in their pickets at the same time, however, brisk firing was heard on the left. Averili then formed his whole division and advanced, find ing the enemy in line at Bunker Hill. They proved to Imboden's force of retreating Cavalry. Just as our artillery was brought GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN, up and opened fire, this force scampered off in the most ridical us manner. An another edvance was made, and the enemy was found near Stephenson's. Their at tillery onened briskly and was responded Weir's. Averall swung his force round so as to bring it upon the rear of the rabel artitlery. At the same time our

front pressed forward. "Simul ancous with these movements a flanking column was sent around to the left. The enemy became confused, and we passed forward, silenged their artillery and drave off their supporting infantry -This movement brought about a junction of Averill's and Custar's forces, who had crossed the creek higher up. They bad not met so much opposition, though at at Brucetown they encountered a heavy luree, which they attacked vigorously, while Averall was crawding the enemy from an apposite direction, forcing them to get out of their position as soon as possible. Averill's division was on the right of the nike; Merritt's division on the left of it; Custar's brigade on Merritt's right; and Powell's on the extreme left. Thus for .. ed after going a mile or so the enemy's cavelry was found in time. We advanced to drive it, when the enemy made a charge against our left centre, striking fail on Custar's front. As this column approached we propared to meet it. Sabres were drawn, and all was got roady. On came the robels, their salves flashing, and with to make their i ne of mitack an ficrce as possible. Just as they get within vistel a nge of Custar, his brigade went forward recklesely upon the loc. Then, two, the what what and Averill's has dashed for ward to flood the attracting party. The rebris could not stand this littleds gave way and on want our charges, cutting and shalling through their ranks.

About this time the eart-lry line pitchel on infantry line, and there was a natural fighting. Charging, etc., became ir quent along the whole line. At one and the same time Schoon's trigade of Averill's division charged and took a fortified bill in view of Winshester; Powed's brigade of the rame division was making and receiving sharges under heavy fire from Jackson; Weir's artiflery was engaged in sheding a redoubt in front of Winehester; M rritt's division was keeping up a heavy demonstration on the left of the pike; Crook's corps was advancing and attacking the retel batteries on the opposite side of the Red Bird creek: Emory's corps was pouring a rapid fire in on the left of Urook: left of Emory; and Wilson's cavelry was cutting in toward, the enemy's rear for the other side of the Berryville pike. The whole of this could be seen by one per-

"At about the time Crook's infautry was attacking the rebel batteries, Averall's cavcocupied the summit of the heights west of Winchester. The enemy was then turned out of the work known as the Star fort .his was very annoying, and saveral el-Very south after this, the rebuls could be seen dushing out through the main streets

From Washington.

Washington, Sart 22. for The withdrawal letter of Fremont creates a decided unsation here. His severe denuneration of Lincoln, and the fact that be says the republican party will adhere to the "to all whom it may concern" terms of peace couse relating among democrats. while many republicans had rather than Premont had remained a candidate than to tiave written such a denunciatory letter on the administration They are indignant athas he calls McClellan a uni n instead of a disunion candidate.

Peace rumors have had full sway to day, and taken in connection with many telegrame in Richmond popers, have much aredit. This evening's Republican save: "We learn from a source so reliable that we believe the statement, that Jacob Thompson, ex senstor of the interior, now residing at Ningara Falls, received, a few days since, a proposition from Jeff Davis. to be submitted to our government for a peaceable settlement of the present difficulties. He proposes that the rebel armies shall lay down their srms and return to their allegiance to the United States, and that the union of the states shall be ; reserved as furmerly Slaves that have been made free during the rebellion to remain, but rlaves now in elevery in rebellions states to remain so. We do not learn that of the enormous debt incurred by the south, This letter of Davis was handed on Monday last, to a responsible and weel thy manufacturer, a democrat of New York state, who left Ningara that day en political integrity will give strength to our Judge Randolf speak, but as there was no You's for this gity. If he has arrived here ticket. be havnot yet communicated with the government. That such a letter exists and is in the bands of a party authorized to present it to the government of the United States, we have but the slightest doubt."

The World's correspondent left Straeborg this morning, and has arrived here. up the valley towards Staunton Our advance is thirty miles from the battle-

Richmond papers of the 17th have been meets the Sentinel substantially prefers the election of Lincoln to McClellin. The Enourrer leans the same way, and the Examtner is indisterent.

The Sentinel regards the military cammond, where, it says, the fell campaign is now centered.

Savannah papers ictimate that the priwateer Tallabussee is again at sea and | will prove unavailing. making for the eastern coast to destroy

for four years more of war. He recently stated to two members of the Baltimore City Council that 'he only nake for four years more of war to aboish slavery it beauty and power; to heal a bleeding and The talk about Lincoln's "bonesty" four years more! Shull be have it?-That is the question to be decided by the people in the coming election. If they want four years more of war, bloodshed and eilver to the pockets of the laboring would not justify his re-election in view of and misery, with all the burthens which would necessariy be created by it, and all the terrible consequences certain to follow, they will vote for Lincoln. But if they have had enough of war and its deplorable to bring back the habess corpus, free plunderers, and men notoriously engaged results, and desire Peace and a restoration of the blumn, they will vote for McCirc. LAN. Here is the case plainly stated. It is the whole case in a few words, and no thickes and robbers from the public crib one can mistake or misunderstand it .-Every volunteer choose for himself.

loudly for the continuance of the war until 'Inst slave is freed.' 'No compromise with me, or, where can I find a contraband or poor white man take my place? They evidence to her inestimable qualities as a are willing to sacrafice the lives of every neighbor and friend. The community soldiers in the army to free the negroes, but will not adaption this one point of their

JOLIET SIGNAL.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

-OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. Tuesday, September 27,1864.

Democratic Neminations. POR PRES DENT

OF NEW JER EY.

GEORGE H PENDLETON, OF OHIO. Presidential Electors. CHAUNCEY L. HIGBER, of Pike; NATHAN S. DAVIS, of Cook; ARNO TOSS, of Will.

FOR VICE PRESIDES

-HENRY K PEFFER, 11-H K S. OMELVEN SHEBMAN W. BOWEN, IZ-CREESA K. DAVIS ABRAHAM LKELLER.

> For Governor. JAMES C. ROBINSON. For Lieutenant Governor, S. CORNING JUDD. For Secretary of State. WILLIAM II. TURNEY, For Auditor. JOHN DISE. For State Treasurer ALEXANDER STARNE.

Superintendent of Public Instruction JOHN P. BROOKS. Congressman for the State at Large, JAMES C. ALLEN.

For Congressman - Sixth District. SAMUEL E. CASEY.

For Senator. ARNO VOSS. For Representatives, S. W BOWEN e. W. COLLINS. For State's Attachen, D. H. PINNLY. For Circuit Clerk. K. J. HAMMOND.

For Sheriff. SAMUELE MATHER, For Coroner. EUGENE DALY

Our Nominees for Senator, Rep. rescutatives, and States At-

Sepatorial, Representative and Judicial He is one of our most sterling and reliable day, and made numinations. The differ man and citizen. While he is a most acant counties were represented, and the tive, firm and reliable Democrat, and proceedings were harmonious.

Wright's corps was duirg the same on the delegate from Kankakes county, and his their esteem and respect. No one can a patriot and a Pemocrat. He served his petent sheriff Of one thing the public country as Colonel of the 12th regiments may rely, he will always be found at his alry flanked the enemy's extreme left, and until the fanatical and unwise negro policy poet and ready to attend to their busiof the Administration compelled bim to pess. forts were made before the enemy was prosecuted to restore the Union, and not lent citizens. From a long acquaintance envelopes inclosing the letters bore a small stitution of the State, and so extend equal obliged to leave. As soon as Crook's in- for the freeing of the negroes. He is a with him, we can recommend him as a picture of Gan. McCirlian, over the face of sent around to cut off the retreat, when and will draw largely from the German of Coroner is not very desirable to the ten in large letters. On one of the sovelthe enemy skedaddled in great haste. - vote, while he will get the strength of the possessor, but nevertheless is one of resources the written of the letters had written the letters had been t of the town of the Uni- strengty Republican, but we have confi- people. It is therefore desirable that an McClellan "the next President of the Uni- with determination and energy, and that

> advantage. Moral worth, very respectable public favor. talents and political integrity, render him popular wherever he is known. As Mayor Let the people who have friends or of this city. States Atterney, and in other relatives languishing and dying in south positions, he has proved furthful to the in | ern prisons, remember that these gallant terests of the people, and to the trust re- men will never be exchanged while an abothies are in unison with the people, and he fuses to exchange prisoners of war until ing men of the Republican party. is precisely the sort of a man to send to the rebels will recognize a negro as the

the Legislature at the present time, terests and laboring classes is complete. as prisoners of war. Let every true friend mac, or false Gen. Grant! Two years ago he was the Democratic can. of the soldier unite in assisting to elect such didate from that county for Representative. a president, and came within a few votes of being elected. We feel certain that both he and for the meeting appointed on last Saturday, will be present and address the meeting.he makes any proposition about disposing Mr. Bowen will be elected at the approach ing election. Mr. Coilins possesses the qualifications to make a good Representa-

D. H. Pinney, the candidate for States Attorney, is a lawyer of good judgment and ability, and has the qualifications which are essential to that important of-He says that Early was still retreating his duties - neglects nothing. Of unques one of the earliest friends of Gen. McCleltionable integrity, he would fill the office with honor to himself and satisfaction to the community. Being a conservative man received. In discussing the political pros- who formerly acted with the Republican lan, Peace and the Union, and his speeches are convincing bundreds from the erpaign as ended in the west, and calls for a rors of their ways. The Democracy will ocracy; the time to the election is short-

Mission of the Democracy. -The Phil- Every vote for McClellan is a vote for adelphia Age briefly and graphically des- peace, the Union and the salvation of the ONLY Four Years More - Lincoln asks cribes the mission of the Democracy to be fair means omitted to secure every possible -To restore the Union, the Constitution vote for this great end. and the laws to their original strength and its usual avocations; to drive out the carry on the war.

trait re' is their watchword. But they 5th inst. Mrs. R was indeed a true wohow many dollars will it take to exempt her ever since our childhood, and can bear

party creed to save the Union. This shows how much they really do love the advocate of the vigorous prosecution of the al Bank of Joliet will be a popular inetial years or during the war. [Signed,]

Our County Nominations. The merits of the ticket nominated by the Democratic county convention last bardly worth our while to say one word in decent citizen.

ifications and attainments are of a high or. pl-tely disfranchised who will take plus-ure in casting their The contest, at one time, became so that, if Lincoln is re elected.

works energetically for his party, at the bimself in a fighting attitude. For Senator, the name of Col. Arno same time he is so regardful of the feelings Vose, of this county, was proposed by a of his political opponents that he erjoys nomination was made ununimous. Col. find fault with Mr. Mather in any respect; is not unknown to the people of Illinois, as | he will make a popular, efficient and com-

by which the place and the hour of meet- All are invited to attend. tive, and his superior personal worth and come from all parts of the county to hear head to the affair, they went home disaping is called, the blunder must be avoided In the meantime we trust that Judge lan, and his eminent abilities as an orator of the very first class enable him to be of great service to the country in this crisis of

give him a hearty support. The Administract only six weeks; and the Democracy of tration supporters will do their utmost to every town should set themselves to work at prevent his election, but all their efforts once and perfect an organization that shall be thorough and effective.

almost ruined country; to bind up the is entirely "played out;" nobody is so broken heart; to pour oil and wine into green as to put any faith in it. But if he the wounds made by war; to restore gold | were the honestest man that lives, that fact man; to reduce the price of the necessa- the fact that he is surrounded and conries of life, bread, coffee, sugar, flour, coal; trolled by the most wicked, corrupt and to set up the civil over the military power; rotten demagogues that ever lived-thieves. speech, and the free ballot; to put labor at in supplying the enemy with his means to

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JOLIET .-DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT .- Mrs. Messra George Woodroff & Co., as will be man of decided ability, liberal acquire- to displace the men who have been guilty Ecuice Hadsell, wife of William Hadsell, seen by card in our advertising columns, ment, and, unstained private reputation. of disregarding the plainest injunction of The able-bodie Lincolnites clamor boundly for the continuance of the war until londly for the continuance of the war until lond by for the continuance of the continuance of the war until lond by for the continuance of the cont died at the residence of her bushand on the tional banking law. The long experience Spangled Banner." of Mr. Woodruff as a successful banker, never think of going themselves. Their first thought, when a draft is talked of, is, the success of the effort to defeat Linc In, the success of the effort to defeat Linc In, the success of the effort to defeat Linc In, the success of the effort to defeat Linc In, the success of the effort to defeat Linc In, the success of the effort to defeat Linc In, the success of the effort to defeat Linc In, the wide and exalted reputation as an with the pledge annexed:

Several rebel honest man, will give people unbounded confidence in the institution, Mr. F. W Woodruff the cashier, by his fine business qualifications and agreeableess of manners, has won the esteem and respect of our by piedge himself, in case it shall be suc-

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A Displey of Ruffanism. The dirgraceful scenes of roffianism exhibited at the Republican convention for tionweek, will commend it so atrongly to the this county, held at the Court House, on bonest voters of this county, that it is really Thursday last, were enough to disgust any to consider. In the first place, do the peo. ter, 22d, says:

qual fications of the various candidates, an tive and Judicial conventions. The del- call shall be filled? Can they pay the omission on our part to do so at the pressegates met at the hour appointed, and it bounties which will induce men to enlist? ent time might be construed into a dis- was evident that they would select dele- Have they the men who can or will so list, courtesy to the gentlemen composing our gates to the Schatorial convention who even if such bounties can be paid? county ticket. Certainly there never was would vote for the nomination of Dr A L. Let the tax payers and property holders presented to the people of Will county a McArtbur. There is a faction of the Res of every county and town ask themselves ward a skirmish line, consisting of the 6th

mend such a man to the electors for their | feared a general fight would ensue. The | November. And let there such a voice suffrages. His election will reflect credit principal speakers were T. L. Brecken- rise up for McClellan, peace and Union upon our party, and secure to the people of ridge, Judge Simmons and J. W. Merril Will county a most competent and worthy on side, and Judge Weeks. Henderson thirsty fanatics who cry for more war and Howk and S. O. Simonds on the other, Samuel E. Mather, the nomines for listened to in any deliberative body. The Sheriff, is one of the most intelligent and parties accused each other of lying stealing worthy farmers of the county. He has re- and all manner of crimes, and with some sided in the county over twenty years, and truth too, doubtless. The chairman was consequently is no stranger to the people. convention broke up in a row, to the great disturbance of the peace of the city. districts, met in this ciry on last Wednes- men; honest and faultless as a business During the melee we learn, Mr Braden, editor of the Republian, made a pass at Judge Norton and would have inflicted great bodily injury, had not the latter put

Marshal McNerpy should have arrested the whole batch of uproarous pugilists and murched them off to the calaboose. They certainly deserved it. It is boped that our city will never again be disgraced by such Voss, though a comparative stranger here and the people of the county will find that a display of blackguradism and rowdyism the following permanent officers: Presias was witnessed in the Republican con- | dent. W. L. S.nith; Vice Presidents, Richvention in this city last Thursday.

A POSTOFFICE OUTRAGE .- We were shown tollowing are the principal resolutions passtwo letters the other day that had been mailed in Chiengo, upon which some of resign. He is willing to take up the Our nominee for Coroner, Eugene Daly, Lincoln's satraps in the postoffice there sword again as soon as the war shall be is also one of our oldest and most excel- had perpetrated a vil ianous autrage. The the word "white" stricken from the Congood speaker, in both German and English, man of the strictest integrity. The office which the word "Traiter" had been writ- dition to lay aside their differences and party, of course. The district has been poneibility and great importance to the in sennection with the likeness of Gen. for freed in is still being pushed forward dence that C.l. Vess will be elected.

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ted States"—in reply to which the Chicago
elseery will be exterminated, and that the S. W. Bawen, the numinee for Representation of the same government of our country will be re-e-table.

S. W. Bawen, the numinee for Representation of the same government of our country will be re-e-table. Keegan, M. W. Bannon, Michael Schiedt, sentative of this county, is too well known to be. As a Democrat he has always been envelope 'not by a d-d sight". What held on the immutable principles of free- W. A. Strong Jr., Wm Glearon, Michael to the people of the district to require an consistent. He will carry the full party makes the outrage more infamous, the let- dam, justice and truth, introduction. He is a sound Democrat vote, as well as scores of Republicans who ters were addressed to a lady. It this be | Will, can Don't The Cincinnati Enand an honest man-honest in his princi- know what it is to have a good Coroner. the game of the Lincoln flicials, it is time quirer says; "When the election is over, ples, professions and practices. What he Such is our county ticket, and we take the matter was understood. If the laws it kincoln is reviected, he will take the says to day he will do to-morrow, even if pleasure in annexing it to our National are to be il lated and people insulted by last mon for his army, and the last dollar Doig George Columbia and A Poor. a denial was to secure him some decided and State tickets, and commending it to men in the new, what may we not expect for his taxes."--should Lucola be re-elected? -

> The N. N. Tribune says: "George II. Pendleton, the Democratic candidate

According to Gen. Grant, the Conequal of a white soldier. This they will federate works are manned by a few little George W Collins, the numinee for never do. But when McClellan takes the boys and old men yet they have for scrapes. Representative, of Grundy county, it a chair, as he will do on the 4th of March months successfully resisted the assaults. The Wa-hington Republican yesterday, young man of excellent ability. A farmer, next, one of his first steps will be to order of his vetran army! Swart Little boys baring stated that J.ff Davis had sent a his identification with the agricultural in- a general exchange of white soldiers held and old men or feeble army of the Potos

Owing to a mistake in the notices House on Wednesday evening. Speakers

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING.

There will be a groud Demogramb Mass meeting at John on the 14th of October. The propie will be addressed by Colonel nointed. When another Democratic meet. T. Lyele Dickey and other eminent speak. ers, who will be appounced next week. It is earnestly desired that the clubs and other Democratic organizations of the Randall will appoint an early day to ad courty will make an effort to render this fice. He is very faithful in attending to dress the people of Will county. He was meeting worthy of the cause and occasion

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT -On Thursday next, 29th instant, the Firemen's grand News published an extra, in regard to the tournament comes off in this city. Seven doings of rebels in Missouri. The garri- R bert C Duncan our national offsire. Let the bour be First prize, a beautiful bonner valued at prizes are to be given, amounting to \$675. party, he is doing our party good service known and we vouch for him a vast crowd \$150 and \$50 cash; 2d prize, \$125; 3d \$100; 4th prize, \$75. Hose company prizes -for four wheeled hose carriages. \$50; for two wheeled hise carringes, \$50. The contest well conclude by the defeated engine companies throwing for a prize of \$75. The companies will meet on the pubhe square for parade at 9 o'clock, A. M Exercises will commence at 1 o'clock. A number of companies from abroad are expected to be present.

The New York Tribune on the Democratic Ticket.

The persecuted of the democratic ticket is conceded by the most virulegt of the opposition press to be above reproach. On tion the New York Tribune said : -

Gen, George B. McClellan is the in blameless personal repute, and is bighly thought of by his brother choers. He

Of Mr. Pendleton, the Tribune said : George H. Pendleton, the democratic

with the pledge annexed: For President ABRAHAM LINCOLN. For Vice-President, ANDREW JOHNSON.

..... who deposit this ballot, herecitizens. Thus officered, the First Nation- cessful, to enlist in the army for three crease of the public debt in the month of friend of ours a day or two since. (Signed,)

Do We Want More Warf

An exchange asks this pertinent quesple of Illinois want to furnish more men The convention was called to meet at for the war? Can our counties and towns 10 A. M., for the purpose of appointing stand mother call for their quotas of enstern of the press to specially note the delelegates to the Senatorial Representa- 300,000 or 500,000 men after the present

ticket which stood less in need of newspa- publican party of this city opposed to Dr. these questions. Lincoln asks for four Indiana, 24th Ohio, and 9th New York mands the federal troops at Brazos Santi-McArthur, hence they set themselves to years more of war, and will have it if he The acmination of K. J. Hammond for work to prevent his nomination. They is re-elected. If the war continues four Circuit Clerk was one eminently fit to be knew very well that the Dactor would be years, or even one year longer, more men made. We have known Mr. Hammond nominated if Will county should be repre- will be required and must be furnished. c est forming an extension of the very free state party than ever before. pers nally and intimately, for more than sented in the Senatorial convention which | Lincoln's friends avow their purpose to twenty years, and can therefore wouch for was to meet at 2 o'clock on the same day, sacrifice the last man and the last d liar in his qualifications and fitness for the res- His opponents, therefore, went to work in a war for the abelition of elavery, and four the crest, but up far her. The enemy ponsible office for which he is a candidate. the convention and by raising questions of ears more war would inevitably demand stubbernly held their own afterwards, un-He has resided in this county for nearly a order and debating them at great length, this sacrifics. Already nearly every man quarter of a century, fifteen years of which and exciting the Doctor's friends to the of the military age has been taken, and if time he has been connected with our pub- highest pitch of anger, actually stove off more men are to be raised, after the pres- to our skirmish line on the left of the 6th he schools as teacher and School Commis- the appointment of delegates until the ent call is filled, those older and younger corps and centre of the army, and gave sioner, in which positions he won an exalt hour for the Senatorial convention to meet must be taken. Mon up to sixty years of ed reputation for capability and integrity, had passed and the other counties compos- age and lays of sixteen must be liable to to retreat soon after. About dusk, while In all the relations of life, in public or | tog is bad met and nominated Dr. A. W. draft and there is no doubt that, if Line the battery was firing, the first brigade of private, he is an unwavering and unflinch. Mack, of Kankakce, the most notorious c. lo is re-elected, the conscription law will ing man, and can never be turned to the demagogue and shoddyste to the State, and be so altered as to include these, and right right or left to do wrong. While his qual- adjurned. Will county was thus com- to furnish substitutes will be taken away. Let all men, and women too, think of this. der, yet his manners are unassuming and New Dr McArthur is visitly the superis Do they want their boys of sixteen secriunosteniations. He is a sound and relia. or of Dr. Mack in every point of view; but ford in the off rr to abelish slavery? Do the Democrat, and has slways been, but unfortunately for him he was in favor of men of sixty years want to be forced into ed his gentlemanly treatment of those who the nomination of B. C. Cook for Congress, the army? Such must be the result, if diff r from bim in politics has won him which called down the vergeance of Hon, we are to have four years, or even two numerous friends in the opposition party, J. O. Norton and his friends upon him. years more of war; and we shall have

votes for him. We can cheerfully recom- warm in the county convention that it was by the people between now and the 8th of from the ballot box on that day as shall more devastation.

The Niggers for Lincoln and War.

We copy the following from the editorial columns of the Leavenworth (Kansas) Times of Aug. 9th, 1864. It will be seen that the niggers in that State are enthusi- the this morning." astically in tayor of Lincoln's "war for freedom," using the same phrases and arguments that their "I val brethren" in Iland the niggers:

The State colored convention met on the 3d, and organized by the election of ard Page and Wm. Taylor; Secretaries, Chas. Woodland and John W. Scott. The

Resolved. That we, the colored people in convention assembled, do pledge ourselves to labor earnessly and incessantly to have rights to every citizen, and that we call upon our friends of whatever col

Peace.

New York, Sept 23 The Richmond Enquirer, speaking to Arnold, D Daly and J L Denton. for Vice President, is a gentleman of de- Sherman and the authorities of Georgia. the rumored peace negotiation between cided private reputation." In all these says: 'The governor of Georgia ought to posed in him. His feelings and symps- lition administration holds sway. He re- respects be differs essentially from the lead- recollect that that state was one of the and N Ison Bedford. first to seconde from the union, and if the now treats for peace on her own terms, as a sovereign state, she withdrawe from the ken confederacy, and leaves her sieter the bag to hold, after having got them into the

letter to Jacob Thompson at Niagara Fall-, proposing peace by the rebel army laying down its arms and returning to their allegiance, and the union to be preserved as CLUB MEETING - There will be a meeting formerly, the slaves made free to remain of the Joliet Democratic Club at the Court | so, those not free to remain in clavery, says: 'Gentlemen baving the confidence of the government have no faith in the report, and assert that it is a wall street epeculation."

The World's Washington special correspondent believes the report of a peace letter fr m Jeff Davis is well founded, and has no doubt it is in the bands of a party n present to the government. Another World special says that President Lincoln is engaged in preparing peace propositions to be sent to our commanders one having stready been sent to Sherman.

From Cairo

Chiro.4Sept. 22d. Some extravegant remore were affoat on K J Hammond our streets this morning, and the Cairo II B Godard sons at Bloomfield and Charleston were H B Godard reported to have evacuated, in the face of K J Hammond 800 or 8,000 men, and escaped to Cape Girardenu. I am satisfied from conversa. K J Hammond tions with citizens from St, Charles and H B Godard vicinity, that the whole story is roorback and that there is no considerable rebel force in that region. Our forces, two companies of Missouri militia did evacuate Charleston and start for Cape Girardeau but the people anticipate no trouble, and some suspect it all to be a ruse to ascertain who is and who is not in favor of the

Cairo, Sept. 22. Citizens just from Charleston, Mo, state the 24 Missouri Militia, fearing an attack Hanly and F Good-peed central committee from superior forces of Shelby's rebels for ensuing year. evacuated Bloomfield, Mo and retreated in the direction of White Water river. It the evening of Gen McClellan's nomina. was reported at Charleston that the enemy for President. several thousand strong, had overtaken the militia and that a fight was going on at tion to be published in the Democratis pacarnation of hostility to Mr. Lincoln and at Charleston, but no considerable number White Water last night. Great excitement | pers of the county. of rebles have been in that vicinity.

The Alabama Argus says, "Never in the proposes to run on the war democratic bistory of a political campaign have the platform, and will be bitterly opposed y evidence of the overthrow of an Administhe ultra "copperheads" or "peace at-any tion accumulated so rapidly as during the past two months. To every section of the country a lerling of dissatisfaction with the course of the party in power, is shows candidate for vice president, is a gentle- ingutself, and a disposition is manifested Francis S. Key, the author of the "Star war for a purpose entirely foreign to the damage done. damage done.

The rebel commander refused to allow the Sold by all Drugiets and first class dealers who also sell the CASTELLA PORT BRANDY, a choice old so sell the CASTELLA PORT BRANDY, a choice old sers in Georgia.

Several rebel officers have expressed a desire to take the oath of allegiance.

The Richmond Examiner reports large other avenue of hope open to the country, fires in Charleston, doubiless the effect of except in the success of the nomination of our shells.

The Shenandonh Valley. New York, Sept. 23. It is a question for the people of Illinois ters of Sheridan's army, below Winchess

> In front of Flint Hill the artillery opened both sides. The French marines are good on the left, immediately demoralizing the gunners, and are introched. The result enemy's skirmish line and scattering back. is purely conjectural." A shot from Tyler's battery of the 19th corps set fire to a barn just beyond Stras | Some additional particulars of the recent burg, soon after the firing commerced .- | capture of Brownville by Cortinas are re-Meanwhile the 6th corps, which was assigned the business of the day, sent forregiments, of the 3d division, and the 95th | ago. Pennsylvania and the 15th New Jersey, of the 1st division, to develop the enemy's that Gen Banks leaves this department strength upon, and capture, if possible, a next week. He is now more popular with formidable position held by the enemy en Flint Hill. This line advanced handsome- if his friends cannot purchase one of the ly, driving the rebel line from the foot of city papers. til the close of the afternoon. The enemy refused to answer with a single gun .the enemy such a firing by battery as shatthe 3d division of the 6th corps charged on the extreme right, under a deadly fire, and gallantly stormed and carried the crest, which had been fought for unsuccessfully during the afternoon. This closed the days engagement.

The losses of the 6th corps in the fight will probably reach 200 killed and wound

. Gen Torbett, with Wilson's and Merrit's divisions of cavelry, was sent around the mountains on the left, early in the morning. A dispatch arrives at this hour, stating that he has driven the enemy's cavalry from Front Rayal, and is six miles behind and still advancing "Gen. Averill is on the extreme right,

and developed no force of consequence in his front during the afternoon. "If the enemy remains to fight, there will be at least a showing of hands by both armies, though whether we shall assault their present position remains a ques-

"Harper's Ferry, Thursday non. "I left the army this morning. On the way here I have heard no sound of can- the promulgation of Gen. Sherman's edict. nonading indicating the opening of a bat

Democratic County Conventfott.

linois do for the same object. The Leav- several towns comprising Will county met The Democratic representatives from the enworth Times supports Lincoln, Johnson in convention, in Joliet, on the 21st inst. stated its object, when, On motion, R W Smith was elected pres-

were chosen secretaries. On motion, J D Henderson, T J Sprague and G O Connell were appointed as com- view of these things, can you, will you mittee on credentials by the chair, who re- | sustain President Line In any longer? It ported the following named gentlemen entitled to seats as delegates from the various Crete-Willard Wood and F H Stricly.

Fierence-Jeset b Shirk and N C Bur-Wilton-James Cavanaugh, John Gowan and James Kaveney. Wesley-H D Childs and R D Louden. Wil -Patrick McMabin and John Me-

Reed-Frank T Raily, James Dayre and M S Stewart. Plainfield-Alex McClockey, A Hemp-

Sebastain, John R oney, Chas A Austin, W H Zuley Wm Starleton, John Scheidt, E M Bray, James O Riley, M Clatby and J C Van Auken New Lettex - J B Salisbury, Thomas

Homer-Andrew Doig and J E Hin-Lockport-Wm Harly, G O'Connell, E Schull, N S Rafferey, F O'Brian, G M Monee-John G.rman, L Easterbrook and B Conlin.

Channahan-JT Randall, CC Smith Da Page-Thomas J Sprague, Thomas

Fry and Joshua E Mather, and Thomas Wallace. Wilmington-Martin Carrell, John D White, J D Henderson and J McManus. our doctors say it is superior to port or oth Troy-John Dempery, Joseph Rosse er wines, John Dillion and Jol n Shell.

Peotone-P T Forkett and T B Jones. Spangler and Charles W Keith. Green Garden-George W Davis and A Frankfort-Dr M D Shinner, Jacob

Gongar, Thomas McMahon and Frederick On motion, convention proceeded to ballot for Circuit Clerk. The chair appointed Thomas Doig and W II Zarley teliere.

IST BALL T.

Robert C Duncan

K J Hammond Henry D Higinbotham H B G dard R R Allen R bert C Dancan 4TH BALLOT.

K J Hammond II B G dard K J Hammond was declared the nominee of the convention for Circuit Clerk. On motion of Thomas Doig, Samuel E Mather was unanimously chosen as candidate for Sheriff.

On motion, Eugene Daly was unanimously chosen as caudidate for Coroner. The chair appointed C Zarley, William It was voted that the next apportionment for delegates be made upon the vote

On motion, proceedings of the conven-Three cheers were called for McCletlan and the nominees and given with a hearty good will, after which the convention ad-

R W SMITH, WM HANLY, C W KEITH. Secretaries.

From Charteston. New York, Sept. 23. Advices from Charleston, to Sept. 19th,

It is officially stated that the ins republican acquaintance to a copperhead to the Lord I might,"

From New Orleans. New Orleans, Sept. 16. The transport Alabama bas just arrived from Brazoe, with intelligence that another fight had occured at Bagdad between The entire srmy advanced at noon yes- the Brench and Cortiones. Private letterday, and took a position on the beights ters, written ten minutes before the Alaon either side of Strasburg, twenty miles bams sailed, say that 'A fight is now bel w Winchester and toward Staunton .- progressing. Artillery is being used on

There is nothing new from Mobile -

It is rumored in military circles here A McClelian organ will be started here

New York, Sept. 23. The steamer Emily B. Landes, from New Orleans Sept. 15th, has arrived here. An arrival from up the river gives doubtful rumor appounding the capture of Little Rock.

A large supply of clothing, etc., bas been sent, via Red river, by flag of truce, to union prisoners. Hereafter no persons will be arrested in New Orleans without there are written accusations against them. The Mississippi river is very low.

From Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn. Sept. 22.

It is anticipated that Forrest is about to make an attempt on the railroad in Roasseau's division, similar to the last effort of Wheeler. On the 10th inst. be was at Okalona, Miss., with the forces of Wheeler and Roddy combined with his own, and large preparations were being made to invade Tennessee. Rousieau is on the lookout for them.

Later reporte ; lace R ddy in northern Alatams, confronting Granger, encamped on Shoal creek, running a unmber of mil s, and seizing all the grain in the country. Rebel sypathizers in the neighborhood of Decherd threw trains off the Chattanooga railroad on the night of the 20th. One bundred and forty-one robel deserters and 32 rebel citizens were received here yesterday and forwarded north. Amout sixty car-loads of exiled citizens of A lints have passed through here since

THE IS-UE WELL STATED -The Easton (Pa) Argus addresses the moderate Repetlicens in the following language -You say you are for compromising with

the Southern people, stopping the war and restoring the Union. How in the name of Wm Hanly, chairman of county com- G d is it to be done if President Lincoln pu mittee, called the convention to order and will listen to no commissioners, will receive no offers, will hear no proposals?-How are we ever to have an end, if he ident, and CW Keith and Wm Hanly will all who one to make a beginning? On three occasions he has refused to listen to offers of peace. We ask you then, in is as plain as the sun at noon day, that if on the 1st day of Oc be is re-elected, we shall have four years more of war, drafts, taxes, misery, tladshed, devastation, ruin, and perhaps another revolution in the North. President Lincoln is either a fanatic himself, or he is an under the influence of fanaties and contractors, who rule him and shape his course to suit themselves. We verify believe that a Democratic administration could end this war and restire the Union in three months. You can take your choice then, gentiemen, and make up your minds between now and N vember to vote either for the country of the count tractors, who rule him and shape his

1. A Democratic administration, with Gorden A Richardson peace, compromise and re-union, no more drafts, and reduced taxes, or 2. Four more years of Lincoln's administration, with eletinged war and burch ery, more drafts, figurous ruin and pobaps permonent separation.

The Abstractists are so extremely henevolent that they would rather energice Phile Corporate, ine wh Is country of whites than not save

Speer, on tivates the P rt Samburg, a rare grape, from which he makes an excellent wine, without the use of sugar or spirit, that is tee ming celebrated among medical gentlemen in our large cities, and used in hospitals as a superior article --Williams, R W Smith and C, E. Van Au- Physicians recommend it as an invaluable article for weakness and general debility. Wheatland-George W Brown, Jacob It is a very gentle stimulant, and at the same time a rich nutritive wine, possess-Manbattan-Martin Bergan, Jas Ryan ing the virtue that make it valuable for weakly receons and for general family use at this Season of the year Sime of

Our Druggists have been getting some that is four years old, direct from the vine-Jackson-George Linebarger, Henry yard in New Jersey. It is called Speer's bas stready been ordered by parties in Europe, who regard it superior to the

A REMEDY FOR THE PILES.-It is blessing to the suffering to know that we have an flectual cure for this truly troublesome disease. Mr J. P. Hararde of 184 Second street, Cincinnati O., takes great pleasure in informing all who are suffering with piles that he used a small quantity of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy, and it effected a permanent cure. This reems to be the case with all who make use of this splendid preparation, is manufactured at No. 6 East-Forth street, Cin cinnati, O., and sold by all Broggists

SPEER'S SAMBURG WINE. FOR THE COMMUNION TABLE and for FAMILY cribed by Physicians for FEMALES, WEAKLY PERSONS and INVALIDS.



Every Family at this season should use the Samburg Port Wine scaled and the scaled about use the Samburg Port Wine sceletated in Europe for its medical and beneficial qualities highly esteemed by eminent physicians, used in European and American Hospitals, and by some or the first families in Europe and America.

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it has no equal, causing an appetite and building up
the system, being entirely a pure wine of a most val-AS A DIURETIC

AS A DIURETIC it imparts a healthy action of the Glands, Kidneys and Urinary Organs, very beneficial is Dropsy, Gent and Kheumatic affections. SPERR'S WINE is a pure article from the juice of SPREES WINE is a pure article from the juice of the Fort grape, possessing medical properties to any other wine in use, and an excellent article for all weak and debilitated persons, and the aged and infirm, improving the appetite, and benefitting ladler and children.

NOTICE. A LL persons are cautioned against purchasing the following notes, two given to Samuel Webb, one for \$50, due in six months, and the other for \$50, due in one year, also one given to Dr. J. McCann for 838. Sept. 27, 1864 A. J. BETTILYON. August, was over fifty-five millions of dol- answered Felix, the Copperhead, "I wish T OST-A Due BHI, dated Sept. 7th, 1866, payable Bept. 19, 1864. Mackler, for \$190, and signed N. D. TIGHE.

P. Time

U. S. 7-30 LOAN

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that sub-scriptions will be received for Cupon Treasury Notes; payable three years from Aug. 15th, 1864, with semi' annual interest at the rate of seven and three-tenths per cent. per annum,--principal and interest both to

be paid in lawful money. These notes will be convertible at the option of the holder at maturity, into six per cent. gold bearing bonds, payable not less than five nor more than twenty years from their date, as the Government may elect They will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100 \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000, and all subscriptions must be for fifty dollars or some multiple of nity dollars. The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of ransportation charges as soon after the receipt of the

original Certificates of Leposit as they can be prepar As the notes draw interest from August 15, persons making deposits subsequent to that date must pay the interest at crued from date of deposit. Parties depositing-twenty-five thousand dollars and

upwards for these notes at any one time will be al lowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent. which will be paid by the Treasury Department upon the receipt of a bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposit was made. No deduc. tions for commissions must be made from the desp Special Advantages of the Loan. It is a National Savings Bank, offering a higher

rate of interest than any other, and the best security. Any savings bank which pays its depositors in U. S. Notes, considers that it is paying in the best circulating medium of the country, and it cannot pay ill anything better, for its own assets are either in government securities or in notes or bonds payable in government paper.
It is equally convenient as a temporary or perman-

ent investment. The notes can always be sold for within a fraction of their face and accumulated interest, and are the best security with backs as collaterals for discounts. Convertable into a Six por. cent 5.20

Gold Bond.

In addition to the very liberal interest on the notes for thee years, this priviledge of conversion is now worth about three per cent, per annum, for the current rate for 5-20 hands is not less than also per cent, per minum, and before the war the premium on six per cent. U.S. stocks was over twenty per cent. It will be seen that the actual profit on this loan, at the present market rate, is not less than ton per cent.

per annum.

Its Exemption from State or Municipal

Taxation.

But aside from all the advantages we have enumer
ated, a special Act of Congress exempts all bonds and
Treasury notes from local taxation. On the average,
this exemption is worth about two per cent. per annum, according to the rate of taxation in various paris
of the country.

the country.

It is believed that no securities offer so great in-It is believed that no securities offer so great inducements to leaders as those issued by the government. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or
ability of private parties, or stock bompanies, or separate communities, only, is pledged for payment, while
the whole property of the country is held to secure the
discharge of all the obligations of the United States.
While the government offers the most liberal terms
for its loans, it believes that the very strongest appeal
will be to the loyalty and patriotism of the people. or as tones, it believes that the very strongest appeal will be to the loyalty and patrictism of the people.

Dublicates will be issued for all deposits. The party depositing must endorse upon the original certificate the denomination of notes required, and whether they are to be issued in blank or payable to order.—When so endorsed it must be left with the officer receiving the deposit, to be forwarded to the Treasury large, tunent. partment.
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United States, at Washington, the several Assista Treasurers and designated Depositaries, and Ly the First National Bank Chicago, Second Nanticnal Bank Chicago, First National Bank Aurora, and by all National Banks which are depositaries of

ablic money, and
All respectable Banks and Bankers throughout the atry will give further information and afford every SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

PUBLIC notice is hereby given that in pursuance of I an order of the common council of the city of Joi-iet, made on the 3rd day of Aug., the subscriber will the 1st day of October next, commencing at the ur of ten o clock A M., at the north door of the mrt House in an'd city, sell at public auction the saliest portion of lots, parts of lots, and real estates are presented to be taken from the cast and hereinafter described (to be taken from the east side thereof.) for which any person will pay the sums respectively set opposits to each, being special taxes assessed thereon by the common council for the pur-

Also in durenance of an erder of the common conscil of the city of Johet, made on the 6th cay of July, 1804, the subscriber will at the time and place alors mentioned, sell at public anction the following described property, for the purpose of twilding a side walk on the west side of Johet street, from Lafayette

1 st. Prk. Tar. 8 24 \$17.02 4 159.88 41 109 88 43 57,62 43 57,62 44,69 45 44,69 41 57,62 754,25,00 101,25,00 Francis G Blanchard, John Gienson. James M Haven Wm C Wood,

on each purcel of Real estate asvertised above, and thirty cents additional will be added if the tax be not paid before the day of male.

S.w. JOHN LENNON, City Collector. dded to the tax

UNITED STATES

Collector's Office.

THE undersigned Collector of the 6th Listrict, Illi-Our Bruggists have been getting some that is four years old, direct from the vine-yard in New Jersey. It is called Speer's Samburg wine, and the price is low, which brings it within the reach of all classes. Samburg wine, and the price is low, and brings it within the reach of all clauses — 13, towit:

At the Deputy Collector's office, (Elwood's Blok.)

At the Deputy Collector's office, (Elwood's Blok.) Joliet, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Septymore 23d, 24th and 25th, 1864.

And I do lumther give notice, that all persons why shall neglect to pay the duties for LICENNCES AND TAXES, assessed against them upon the said list, on or before the day aforesaid will be liable to pay the penalty additional upon the amount thereof, as prescribed by law.

LEWIS ELLSWORTH,

Collector 6th Pistrict of Lilinois.

S. C. STEARNS,

Deputy Collector for Will Co. Joliet, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Septymber

Naperville, Sept., 10, 1864.

NOTICE. ESTATE OF BENEDICT HOFER, DECD.

PUBLIC notice is hereby given, that on the third Monday of Nov. next, (being the Tist day of aid month.) I shall attend before the County Court of Will County, at the Court House in the city of Jeliet, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the estate of Benedict Hofer, and of said county deceased, when and where all claimants are notified and requested to attend and passent their claims in writing against said estate for adjustment.

All persons indebted to said estate, are give requested to make payment to the undersigned without delay. ESTATE OF BENEDICT HOFER, DEC'D.

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